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The final settlement of the baseball
park problem shows that the endeavor
to assist good sport is keeping pace
with the times.

With Frear Chief Justice and Dickey
Third Judge the courts of Hawaii
would be just lovely according to the
Hartwell-Thurston idea.

Thurston says Humphreys' answer
is "pettifoggery." If this be true the
dictionary doesn't contain an appropriate
name for the charges preferred by
Thurston.

The next time Frear goes away he
will double bar and lock the doors of
his sacred "transition period" cham-
bers that they may be protected from
the assault of any ruffian Americans
who seek to fulfill the mandates of
American law.

Judging the prospects of a volcano
eruption by the presence of mosquitoes
is an entirely new theory. It has yet
to be proved, however, that this theory
is not just as good as any other. The
workings of volcanic machinery are
past finding out.

The enthusiasm over baseball on
Maui is sufficient to warrant the hope
of a series of inter-island contests be-
fore the close of the winter league sea-
son. If a series between Honolulu and
Maui teams could be played in this
city and in Walluku as well, it would
result in renewed interest in athletics.

Appropos of Thurston's ranting
against Humphreys, the following
from Father Goose Melodies is ap-
propriate to the remarks of Thurston's
newspaper:

Why does the doggie bark, papa.
Why does the doggie bark?
The reason why, if you must know,
Is that the doggie can't crow
And so he has to bark.

It appears from remarks of the
Regatta Day Judges that the charges
made against them of consuming much
liquor and betting on the events are
after the order of charges preferred
against Franklin Austin in the Mur-
phy Club. These charges are im-
personal. One of the judges has requested
that the critics state the names of any
and all judges who amused themselves
betting on the races and drinking to
exuberance. Such a statement will
certainly clarify the atmosphere.

THE HAMAKUA LICENSE.

Except for the remarkable state-
ments made by Prof. Lyons, which are
of little force or effect, no serious ob-
jection has been raised against the
plan to grant a license for developing
the Hamakua water sources. The re-
marks of those who attended Monday's
meeting tend toward a desire to see
the color of the money held by the
gentlemen seeking a license.

These applicants have already put
enough time and money into the pro-
ject to warrant the conclusion that
they are not endeavoring to carry out
a fly-by-night speculation. They have
found what no one else has discovered
during all these years, that the storage
of water in the higher levels of Ha-
makua section of Hawaii is entirely
feasible, furnishing a fair profit for in-
vestors in the project and assuring a
continuous water supply to districts in
which the regularity of drouth has
served as the most severe check to the
continued prosperity of vast agricul-
tural enterprises.

What further guarantee do the gen-
tlemen want that the objects for which
the license is to be granted will be ac-
complished within the specified time?
Is it necessary to deposit a certified
check for \$2,500,000? Is the word of
the promoters and their known backers
of no account? Are any of the critics
prepared to take up this work, or pre-
pared to make more favorable returns
to the government if the proposed li-
cense is granted to them?

If the government can make better
terms with other applicants, as a pure
business proposition, it is advisable
to turn to the highest bidder. Unless
the published reports of the proceed-
ings are grossly garbled, however, the
objections thus far offered savor much
of a dog in the manger policy. The
water in these hills has run to waste
for years. Now that some one has gone
over the field and demonstrated that
this water can be utilized, others step
in to claim the right of having a share
in the enterprise. This idea is not
without its precedents in business ac-
tivity, but it seems ill timed at the
present when the country is so much
in need of outside capital, and our lo-
cal securities are suffering so severely
from unfortunate combinations of la-
bor and drouth.

The prospect of the government ap-
propriating the funds for this work is
so far remote that it hardly merits
consideration. Nothing can be done
by the government for two years at the
outside, and this is the time limit given
the applicants for a license. No in-
dividual or individuals have offered any-
thing better, consequently the Terri-
tory cannot suffer injury by granting the
opportunity asked.

Thorough discussion is to be sought,
through scrutiny of the terms of the
license is absolutely necessary, but
selfish interests ought not to be al-
lowed to check work that promises so
much for the prosperity of one of our
most important island districts.

CAN'T ATTACK HIS INTEGRITY.

The Chicago Record-Herald of re-
cent date publishes the following from
its Washington correspondent:
The Attorney General today sat in
judgment on Judge Humphreys of Ho-
nolulu, who appeared in person as well
as by counsel to meet his accusers,
and gallantly met the charges prefer-
red against him. None of his defam-
ers has attacked his integrity, and
F. W. Hankey, who appeared as
counsel for the members of the Bar
Association of the Hawaiian Islands,
who are pressing the charges, made
several admissions which weakened
his case. Judge Humphreys, who
came to Washington from Chicago to
attend the hearing, is elated tonight
over the day's proceedings, and is re-
ceiving congratulations of friends, who
are confident that he has been com-
pletely vindicated.

JUDGE HUMPHREYS' FIGHT.

[The Mississippi Commercial.]
Some weeks ago a movement was be-
gun by Governor Dole of Hawaii,
through his henchmen, to have Judge
A. S. Humphreys removed from office.
Just on what grounds we are not ap-
prised, but there seems to be a person-
al motive and as the investigation pro-
ceeds it becomes more apparent that
Dole and his crowd want to get rid of
Judge Humphreys and Judge Estee, of
the Federal Court of Hawaii, because
they are not willing to become a party
to the stealings which have character-
ized Governor Dole's administration
before and since the annexation of the
Islands. The fight between Judges
Humphreys and Estee and Governor
Dole is on, and it looks now like the
latter would be defeated, as no doubt
he deserves to be. A recent Washing-
ton special to the San Francisco Bul-
letin in speaking of the matter says:
"The administration's curt refusal
yesterday to allow Governor Dole of
Hawaii to make a large Hawaiian bond
issue, and its support of Judge Hum-
phreys as against Dole, have again re-
vived reports here that Dole will soon
be asked to resign his office or will be
summarily removed from it. Matters
have progressed so far that the dis-
cussion of candidates to succeed Dole
is proceeding here. Judge M. M. Es-
tee, formerly of San Francisco, but now
Federal Judge in Hawaii, who belongs
to the anti-Dole faction, is believed to
stand in higher favor with the admin-
istration as Dole's successor than any
one else. There are endorsements of
Judge Estee for the place on file in the
departments here already."
The friends of Judge Humphreys
in this city and throughout the States
are gratified to learn that he is gain-
ing ground.

CALENDAR OF CASES BEFORE JUDGE EDINGS

Judge W. S. Edings will open the
October term of the Third Circuit at
Kohala on Wednesday next. Carl S.
Smith of Hilo will be the Deputy At-
torney General in attendance.
The criminal calendar shows the fol-
lowing list of alleged offenders:
Bila Keane, vagrancy; Elemanaki,
fishing with explosives; Kulola, ma-
licious mischief; Kiwaha, fishing with
explosives; John Kealoha, assault and
battery; Hakea, larceny, second de-
gree; Walpol (ch.), selling spirituous
liquor without license; George Lind-
say and Waipa, adultery; Ling Tong,
larceny, second degree; Tom Larkin,
larceny, second degree; Neama, em-
bezzlement; Aki, assault and battery;
Samuel Kalua, murder, first degree;
Ido, larceny, second degree; Nakamu-
ra, rape; Akana, liquor selling.
Following are the civil cases for
jury trial: John A. Estate vs. Kamal
Nahulu, trespass; Mrs. E. C. Green-
well vs. Kona Sugar Co., Ltd., eject-
ment; Fanny Strauch vs. Lokinham
et al., ejectment; Lucy K. Peabody vs.
Hoodaki Kamaooha et al., quieting title;
Lucy K. Peabody vs. Kailua Coffee
Co., ejectment; Lucy K. Peabody vs.
Samuel Parker et al., ejectment;
Poopuu vs. George Clark, ejectment;
T. R. Moesman vs. Kailua Coffee Co.,
quieting title; T. R. Moesman vs. Ho-
okali Kamaooha et al., quieting title;
T. R. Moesman vs. Samuel Parker et
al., quieting title; Kapiolani Estate,
Ltd., vs. S. M. Damon et al., ejectment;
Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., vs. Kona Sugar
Co., ejectment; C. K. Al vs. C. Akau,
assault; Sarah Yowell vs. Jacob
Cooper, replevin; John Gaspar vs. J. K.
Nahale, damages for malicious prosecu-
tion; Joe Gaspar vs. J. K. Nahale,
damages for malicious prosecution;
Kananalu vs. J. K. Nahale,
damages for malicious prosecution;
Harry T. Mills vs. Kona-Kau Tele-
phone & Telegraph Co., Ltd., damages;
Joela Kaniaina vs. D. W. Pal Nohea,
damages; Antonio J. Soares vs. Umo-
da, damages; Ah Lum vs. Ten See
et al., assumption.

One case is jury waived, viz: Lucy
Peabody et al. vs. John Anu et al.,
summary possession.
Chambers and probate cases are the
eight following: Nellie L. Scott vs.
J. K. Nahale, trespass; John Todd vs.
T. K. R. Amahu, assumption; T. Wal-
au vs. E. Kahaloohi, assumption; T.
Alu, Receiver Estate C. Akau vs.
Chong Akau, assumption; H. Malani vs.
G. N. Alapai et al., bill to foreclose
mortgage; In re Estate L. W. Kuahli-
wini, deceased, probate of will; In
re Estate Lulia Kuahmoku, deceased,
petition for letters of administration;
In re Estate D. Kahao, deceased, peti-
tion for letters of administration.

There are nine divorce cases, viz:
Meleana Davis vs. W. A. Davis; Ma-
na Aho vs. Aho (ch.); Kawai Bipi vs.
T. K. Bipi; Y. Ahana vs. Kaolo (w).
Sin Sekiuka vs. Matsumoto Sekisuka.
Maria A. v. de Silva vs. Manuel da
Silva, Akoi vs. Koleka Kalona, Titus
K. Napollon vs. Ellen Keomalani Pili,
Harriet Gallagher vs. Ben. Gallagher.

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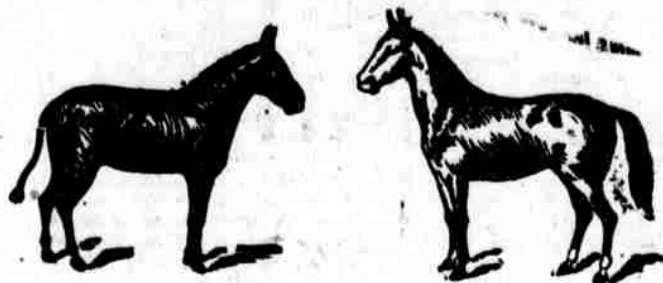
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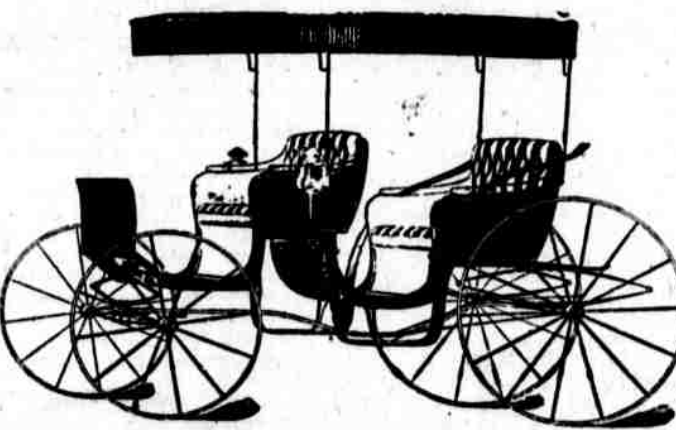
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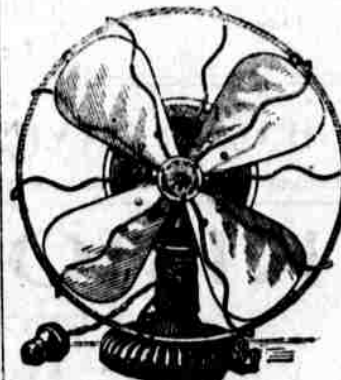
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